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It's a simple enough tale to tell, so far as the story goes. It is about a great big, fat, good-natured, gluttonous, simple-minded innkeeper, who kept a famous little tavern in heart the town of Tournevent, in Normandy.

Far and wide in the valley in which it nostles, the tavern, which bore the sign of "The Cup," was known for its honest wine, and its marvalous hot-spood dishes, delicious concocions, but so covered with pepper and all manner of hot things that they brought

tears to the eyes.

But Tony himself was almost as much of an attraction as his wines and his devided dishes. He was so fat, to begin with; he had such a great round dumping of a face on top of his great round pudding of a body.



THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE

[Consult to-day's TIMES for full details.]

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To-morrow's Menu.

DUBLIAGUAST.

Grapes and pours Wheet flakes, Codish stew,

Coffee

EPNOTE

Bisque of claim.

Oysters on the half shell.

Tenderion streak.

en corn.

Sunfied marrow squae.

Letture and encumber salad.

Peach dampling. Hard sauce.

Fruit. Coffee.

Stuffed Marrow Squash, It is only those who have tasted these who

can form any opinion of their quality. Peel

a large marrow and boil it whole ten

minutes; cut off one end and scoop out the

Season well with chopped parsies, ground cloves, pepper and salt; cook this over the tire, stirring freely, and staff the marrow

Fried Johnny Cakes.

Did you ever eat fried "johnny cakes?"

indigenous to Missouri. I never ate them

anywhare else, at any rate. Take a cupful of

one-third fleur, the rest meni - and then drop them in hot lard and fry as you would dough-nuts. Eat them when hot, with butter, or

make a gravy as for cream toast, then cut the doughnuts open and cover with the gravy.

Cook Breakfast to Order.

As people are inclined to over-sleep, over-

tathe over-primp, or over-something, break-

fast should be cooked to order. Where there

is a range, or better still, a gas stove, it is the

work of five minutes to make a cup of coffee or tea. These beverages are not good if they

A Unique Dinner Service. Mrs. John W. Mackey, whose magnificent

if not envy, has, perhaps, the most unique

silver, and then paid \$121,000 for the work

A Wonderful Needle.

order to see what machinery - with the

human hand-could produce. A number of

gnawing, cankering avarice—can be called

appetite. The mere thought of Tony was an offense

sore, Ma'am Tony could never bring herself to see that it was only one way of turning

ver capital, and a bitter rage burned in her

She scolded in language too hideous for transcription. He laughed until his fat cheeks

E uttered tonst.

Stewed pears.

Garner-All Wool Suits, \$6,50,

profit from manufacturer to consumer.

pet Co.-Special Sale of Wall Paper.

for a hair from the monarch's head. It was given him really with a smile. He placed it at obice under the boring machine, made a hole in it with the greatest care, and then handed the needle to the astonished Czar.

"The Times" Fashion Hints. A charming dress for an evening or afteron reception is of black and white striped silk with trimming of Point Venice lace and



James Y. Davis' Sons-French Felt and made with three box plaits in the back and is made with three box plaits in the back and is trimmed in front with a broad piece of the velvet caught with a cut steel buckle directly in front. A collar of velvet has the point ace extending from it over the shoulders and down over the bist, where it just touches the sodies of velvet. Buckles of cut steel decorate the collar in front and the velvet body, and ong points of the lace fall half way down the The Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Car-Misfit Clothing House-Newest Styles Inflor-Made Garments at less than one-Dyrenforth's-Rough Cheviot Overcoats, skirt, forming a sort of overdress, the whole effect of which is very striking. Craig & Harding - Combination chair

#### PASHION NOTES.

Bluet, bluet, bluet. The one reigning color. Butterflies with wings outsprend in silver and silver gilt have been designed for veil

The forget-me-not is the favorite ornamen tation on the new belt buckles. Daisies and roses can also be found in their natural colors. A new shape in bats is the "Marjorie." It turns down slightly in the back and to a point in the front. It is becoming as well as

Bows are set on the shoulder quite irrespective of other trimming, and a large bow on the front of a waist sometimes extends from arm to arm.

Two straps crossing the bust and ending under a ribbon belt at the under arm seam and in rosetts at the shoulders is effective. Ribbon laid on a skirt in two bands about five inches apart, and drawn together at in-tervals of eight inches and sown down with rosattes of ribbon is a very pretty trimming. "A new fushion is a very peatty trimming.

"A new fushion in veils is for large caterpillar scrolls and festoons squirming about all over the not and jealously guarding features that may or may not be beautiful; it is neither pretty nor becoming fashion.

The fashionable girl now carries a regular dress suit case like her brother's. They are bound to be emineatly suitable to hold party dresses when going away for an evening.

#### USEFUL SUGGESTIONS.

Cards for a dinner party may be issued one day or two weeks in advance, An invitation to dine being the highest compliment one individual can pay another, gentle people acknowledge it the very hour of its receipt, Some accept or regret by messenger and the majority by special delivery post. The reply is always addressed to the hostess. A gentlemain should never be invited without his wife. The dinner hour should not be earlier than 6 ner later than 8 o'clock. Evening dress is imperative,

A plunge in a tub of cold water the first thing in the morning is a salutation to health, a toast to leastly. This is the best, cheapest, and surest way to throw off impurities from They are perfectly delicious, and are, I think, the entire system, to invigorate the nerv Women would be thinner and prettier at middle age if they bathed oftener in sold middle age if they bathed offener in cold-water, and men would be healthler and younger at sixty if they did the very same thing not once, but twice a day. A young surgeon of seventy, on Murray Hill, can prove this. So be says,

It is the duty of every woman with a home to be bright and beautiful indoors, whatever scarcerow she may choose to make of herself on the street. There is no limit to the schemes of color in which she may induige. Home is her court and the queen can do no wrong. What might be preposterous on the street, or Uszarre in a theater or art gallery may be captivating in a little parlor. The clousness of being admirably dressed is a regular complexion improver. The head of being eaten or the oaten meal devoured the toast and chops can be cooked on the same breiter or the roll beated and the egg poached. Individual service has its advantages—the laste of the individual will guide the cook and the coming down in single file will do away with setting a big table. a sheep but the good looks a gay dress gives a woman never escapes nin. Living pictures are needed in the home life. Another reason why brilliant and beautiful house dresses should be worn—they are restful. Frequently putting on another dress will cure that tired feeling.

s the fat one. She is seldon rugged. Fat is disease that can be simmered down to selflewels have excited world-wide admiration, indulgence. Inactivity and intemperance piled it up; activity and temperance will re-move it. Work eight or ten hours a day, sleep five hours, take two cold-water baths a day, silver dinner service made. Its history, at least, is distinctive, if its form and decorations are not. It is said to be worth \$150,000. Mrs. Mackay fornished \$75,000 in weight of pure spend at least one hour a day in the open air in spend at reaction not a day in the open air in a way to excite perspiration and so cause the exudation of one ounce of oil or half a pound a week; leave starch foods and sweets alone; eat as little as possible. A good way to pervert the appetite is to dine and junch alone. The Emperor of Russia some years ago vis-ited a needle factory in his dominions in

The rose is a rare flower, so is the pretty woman. A beautiful form consists mainly in a slender graceful, clean body properly fed, properly carried, and nicely dressed. To know how to walk, to know how to dress, to very fine needles were shown to him, thous-ands of which together did not weigh half an ounce, and he wondered that such annute ob-jects could be pleroed with an eye. The know how to carry the head, are accomplishments well worth achieving. The Romar ragpickers who walk along the streets of New

a neighborhood. She cut him down to an ordinary man's al-

nnee of wine, and she counted every conful she put into his mouth, and while ne fed him she taunted him with his utter

Yet be was contented enough when she let him alone, lying in his little bed, making from time to time one of the few motions that was left to him—a slight shifting of his pon-derous body to the right or to the left—and listening to eatch through the partition the sound of familiar voices in the tavern-room. Of Tony's three closest companions, the ng cabinetmaker, the little apothecary

transcription. He laughed until his fat cheeks swallowed up his eyes, and guyed her with great, coarse, hearty, good-naured jokes, which his boon companions greeted with roars of laughter, although the jokes were the same day after day.

The taveru roysterers pounded the table in their delight, and the old woman would back off to her poultry yard, furiously spluttering with the last remains of her breath:

"You'll burst, you heast?" the crooked watchmaker, only the third dared stand up against the rages of Ma'am Tony. Prosper Horslaville was his name, and he was the acknowledged leader and chief of He was so fat, to begin with he had such a great round dumpling of a face on top of life great round pudding of a face on top of life great round pudding of a body.

Old Ma'nt Tony, as site was called in the activated and that Tony was not shriveled and that Tony was not shriveled and that, wrinkled and sour, unlessed with even the most rudinentary sense of humor, the most sordid and narrow type of a french peasant woman, without an appetite in the world, unless avarice—bitting,

Touglid not burst, but something else happened to him that was almost as bad in its did not hesitate to chaff Ma'am Tony to her face, and would make her literal diliness the but of his ingenious malice.

"See here," he said to the old woman one day when she had more viciously than usual bewalted her hard lot in lawing to take care of what she called her paralyzed pig—"see here," he said, "do you know what I'd do with that old man of yours if I had him?

Tould be done! Why, certainly. If you can the ledge in a box with a lamp, you can that the eggs in a box with a lamp, you can dum the total make her literal duliness the but of his ingenious malice.

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A week later Ma'am Tony entered her husband's room with an apron full of eggs.

At first he merely aughed, for he could not heave the public room of "The Cup," and it was not the public room of "The Cup," and it was not the

### MUNYON'S WORK.

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York with their rag bags balanced on their heads, possess a dignity and grandeur of earrings by no means common among the drawing-room putterflies. With these object lessons, Dolsarte teachers are not needed in order to learn to walk. An authority says, fancy a crown upon it and it will be well set. This does not mean to carry the neck as though trying to digest carpet tacks.

He Ouitted This World. The beautiful Mme. X- was greatly distressed a short while since. Her husband had fully covered by insurance. forsaken her, leaving behind him a note as

"Farewell, dear Adelaide, I am quitting this Two days later the lamented husband re-

turned to the wife of his bosom in the best of spirits. He had been up in a bailoon. -Il

Marriage in High Life. "So your sister is married?" "Yes, and she did very well-splendidly.

You have heard of the Duke of Westminster?" "Oh, yes. Did she marry into that family?" "Well, yes, so to speak. She married a nephew of the Duke of Westminster's chief cook. He is the driver of a bus."—Glasgow 4++

Where His Armor Was Weak. "What's the matter with Chappie?" "Concussion of the brain. His mother patted him on the head this morning.—New York World.

Not the Fattest. It's not the one who strives the most
Who cometh out the winner.
The fattest boarder's not the one
Who eats the biggrest dinner.
—Indianapolis Journal.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: William H. Boone and Hattie Holland, Joseph W. Williamson and Bessie H. Loveless, Robert Williams and Elizabeth

### MARRIED.

WISE-NEWLON-In Baltimore, October 2, 1895, at Cathedral Church, by Father Reardon, J. L. Wisk, of Georgetown, D. C., and KATIE L. NEWLON, of Loudoun county, Va.

### DIED.

PITCHLYNN-On Thursday, October 4, 1894, at 47 p. m., at Hotel Takoma, near Brightwood, b. C., Casoline M. Pitchlynn, widow of the inte of Poter P. Fitchlynn, of the Choctaw Nation, dian Territory. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LENTZ—On October 3, 1894, at Seattle, Wash, EMMA A., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamlin and wife of William H. Fentz. MFLICK-On Thursday, October 4, 1894, Homen be infant son of Francis H. and Etolle E. Melick

Funeral private.

EAUER—On Wednesday, October 3, 1894, at 1:30 p. m., GEORGE BAUER, in his eightieth year, form in Wuntemburg, Germany, but for the past orty-six vears a resident of this city.

Funeral Saturday, October 5, at 3 p. m., from is late residence, 2 ff Four-and-a-half street outhwest. Helatives and friends respectfully nytical to attend.

CAMPBELL-Suddenly, on October 3, 1894, at

a. m., at his residence, Sil Massachusetts ave-ne northeast, Charles R. Campbell, beloved usband of Sarah R. Campbell and son of late Daniel and Jane Campbell and son of late Funeral at 4:20 to-day (Friday). Relatives and riends invited.

friends invited.

LAWS-On October 2, 1894, at 7 p. m., E. A.
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LAWS, aged seventy-seven years, a native of
Paris, Famunier county, Va.
Fameral private.

NEWMAN-On Tuesday, October 2, 1894, at
5:35 p. m., at her residence, Lakeland, Md., Audusta, beloved and devoted wife of Enos Newman, in her saxty-disk year. Formerly of Manessess, Va., and Allentown, Pa.
Funeral services at 81 Jerome's Catholic
Church, Hyattaville, Md., at 1:30 p. m., to-day
(Priday), October 5. Leave residence at 1 p. m.
Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery, D. C.
[Virginia and Pennsylvania papers please

OKUN-On Wednesday, October 3, 1894, at 8:11 m., GUSTAVE OKUN, in his sixty-fifth year Funeral service at his late residence, 616 Sixth street southwest, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

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RUPPERT-Suddenly, on October 3, 1894, at 1:40 p. m., Mary Margarer, only daughter of seorge J. and Marrie E. Ruppert (nee Fegan), age two years and twenty-three days.

Funeral from her parent's residence, Brightond, D. C., to-day (Friday), October 5, at 3 p.

n. Relatives and friends are respectfully incided to attend.

rited to attend THOM—On Wednesday, October 3, 1894, at 1 p. m., William Lloyn, youngest son of Samuel and Adelaide Thom, aged sixteen months

There he is lying in bed all day doing noth-

ing and as not as a furnace. Why don't you make him hatch eggs?" Ma'am Tony started, uncertain whether he was making fun of her.

was making fan of her.

"That's what I'd do," went on Prosper, without the alightest movement of his factal muscles that could detract from his aspect of perfect seriousness. "I'd make him haten eggs. Now, you take a setting of eggs the same day that you set a hen, and put half a dozen alongside of him under one arm, and half a dozen alongside of him under one arm, and the dozen alongside of him under the other; and then, when the chickens hatch out, you may just give 'em to the hen; she can just as well take care of two broods as one."

"Do you think it could be done." she asked

"Do you think it could be done?" she asked oughtfully. "Could be done! Why, certainly. If you

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### LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day Winds shifting to west; slightly cooler.

Asking for a Consolidation of Suits—Ful-ton Gordon, of the Hotel Gordon, at Teath and H streets, yesterlay filed a petition that all the cases against him asking that a receiver be appointed be consolidated with the

Mr. Tweedale's Big Parchase—Ex-Secretary Redfield Proctor vesterday conveyed to John Tweedale and wife a part of square No. 156 for \$15,000. The property is located near Seventeenth and P streets.

Fire in a Vacant House—Fire was dis-covered shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the vacant house No. 611 Second street southwest, owned by Mr. John Fitz-morris. The damage amounted to about \$25,

No End to Gasoline Blazes—Fire in the rear of the National Laundry, at No. 407 Four-and-a-half street southwest, yesterday morning, destroyed about \$25 worth of goods and property. The blaze was caused by the explosion of a rasoline stove. A. L. Edmonds occupied the house. No. 4 Engine Company extinguished the flames. No insurance.

Tales About Other People's Money—William Hunt was arrested by Detective Horne yesterday, and locked up in the New Jersey avenue station, on the charge of stealing a pocket-book containing \$80 from a room in the Emrich hotel.

Charles D. Harvey, living at No. 1128 C street southwest left \$18 in cash in one of the pockets of a pair of trousers he hung in a closet last Monday. When he looked for the money yesterday it had disappeared.

Canital Benefit Association Anniversary.

Capital Benefit Association Anniversary.—
The members of the Capital Beneficial Association celebrated its teath anniversary last night by a "smoker" at No. 133 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The early part of the creating was spent in refreshing themselves with liquid and solid enjoyment, and then amid the cloud of tobacco amoke a number of instrumental and vocal pieces were rendered. The meeting was purely social and to business. The meeting wrs purely social and no busi ness was transacted.

Theosophists Discuss the Aim of Life-The meeting of the Theosophical Society was calle to order last evening in the hall of the organ to order last evening in the hall of the organization on Ninth street, by the president Mr. George U. Coffin. The subject of the engagement of Dr. Heinrich Hensoldt to deliver two lectures here this month was discussed. The first lecture will be on occult science in India and Thibet; the subject of the other has not yet been definitely settled, but will the as soon as the lecturer arrives in the city. The society then proceeded with the literary part of the programme. The subject under discussion was "The Aim of Life." An interesting paper was read, by Miss Stamper, Mr. Cragin, Mr. was "The Aim of Life." An interesting paper was read by Miss Stamper, Mr. Cragin, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Parkins, and Mr. Tregina, each gave his views. Mr. Lerch, vice president, gave a brief talk. He said that in the natural world the individual is constantly benatural world the individual is constantly be-ing killed while the type is being perfected; in the spiritual world the object is the better-ment of each. The last speaker was Mr. Coffin. His remarks were brief, but very in-teresting. He said that all are here to gain knowledge, and to do so each must realiz that he has an eternal past and an eternal future. The subject of the next meeting will

"When I looked out of my window at 8 'clock this morning," writes Mr. Westall, 'a window which on clear days commands a view of Mount Blanc, my first impression was that I had slept full five months and been meanwhile transported to London, The nountains were blotted out and a fog shrouded Geneva. Unless the weather speedily 'takes up' the tourists who are here will betake themselves elsewhere and those who were intending to come are likely to change their minds, which would be as great a calamity as a had harvest or a commercial crisis. For the tourist traffle is of vast importance to the course trainers of vase importance to Switzerland and becomes every year more ex-tensive and profitable. In the month of May alone 19,000 travelers arrived at Lucerne and the clerk of one of the lake steamers there told me that without English and Americans it would not be worth while to run the boats. 'Later come many Germans.' As-suming that these visitors spend only £5 apiece, and many no doubt spend a good deal more, they would leave £50,000 behind them. Not all profit, perhaps, yet a fructifying stream."—Westminster Gazette.

Reversible. "What's the matter with you and Frank?" asked the Circassian beauty of the sword

"Oh, he was all right," rejoined the damsel addressed, "as long as he was a candy butcher but when they promoted him to be the brokennecked man they turned his head."—Detroit methods and they turned his head."—Detroit garlie, stewed Irish potatoes, and lager beer.

showing the sulky petulance of a sulky He rolled his great body right and left, positively refusing to perform the function of

"All right," said his wife dryly, "no eggs, no dinner! Not a bite or sup but bread and water do you get until you hatch those eggs."

Noontime came and the steam of Tony's Adontine came and the security of the safe, rich with spicy, enticing hints of garlle, bay leaf, sage, and tarragon. By his side were a crust of stale bread and a cup of water.

In the kitchen hard by Ma'am Tony moved

about preparing the dinner, silent, obdurate, deaf to his remonstrances and entreaties. Tony held out until he heard the grit of her chair upon the floor and the clink of her spoon in the soup plate.

Then he succumbed, sold his manhood for

mess of pottage, and became a human hen. The era of henhood had set in for Tony; his

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to his home a broken-hearted man, "My child," exclaimed the mother, "why did you do that?" "You ought to know, mamma," replied the

Perhaps I should, but I don't. Isn't he

'And of good family?" "Excellent."
"With social recognition?" "Pienty of it."
"Of excellent habits?"
"Better than most men."

-Detroit Free Press.

"And he loved you?"
"Sincerely, he said."
"Did you love him?"
"I did, mamma." and the girl sobbed.
"Then why in the name of goodness didn't

ou accept him?"
The girl stepped close to her mother and whispered in her ear.
"Great heavens" exclaimed the mother in horror, "what a narrow escape. Who would have ever thought be came from St. Louis!"

---Boston's Opinion of New York. So far as I have been able to distinguish the marks of the New Yorker are somewhat as follows: Pronouncing the name of their city as though it were named in honor of the ester of Hamlet's father-i. e., Yorlek; showing their descent from the Dutch of New Amsterdam by retaining the dam in all their polite conversation, but with an altered prefix; wearing a linen duster in winter, with fur collar and cuffs, wearing at all seasons a white bell-crowned tall hat with a broad black band, a low-cut vest showing a large black band, a low-cut west showing a large vellow diamond on a highly polished but soiled shirt front, the dirt being "laundered in;" a seersucker sack coat, large checket trousers with "spring" bottoms, russet shoes and white "spats;" finding his principal intellectual pleasure in playing the races and visiting Coney Island; boosting trashy dra-

ishment. The pangs of conscience troubled Tony quite enough.

For he had begun to take a strange interest in his new occupation, and before long he was even a little jealous of the yellow hen who was sitting out in the barnyard.

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To some extent he resumed his old position as an attraction to custom. The news of his field of usefulness spread far and wide, and people came from everywhere to make the purchase of a drink an excuse for a peop at the colossus of eggs, as Prosper now chris-

One day his wife came in to tell him that the yellow hen had begun to hatch already, thrill of deligntful anxiety ran through Tony frame. How many would he have?

frame. How many would be have?
But Tony was not long behind his feathered rival. Just about supper time a little, faint, far-away sound of tapping caused Tony to cry aloud in uncontrollable giee.
The news began to spread instantly. In If the era of henrood sad set in for Tony, its life was now given over to hatching. Rigid and still he lay, stretched upon his back, his eyes fixed upon the ceiling, breathing softly, as though he were afraid of prematurely waking his little charges.

Once he broke an egg, and that day he had

It was just 6 o'clock when the unexpected proud, and happy.-Pearson's Weekfy.

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When he travels into foreign parts he does

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Susan B. An-thony will leave next Sunday for Kansas, where she is to take an active part in the fall campaign there. The Populist party have

put into their platform this year a woman's suffrage platform and Miss Anthony's purpose in visiting the West is to speak in favor of that particular feature. unnouncement made a hush fall upon the house. As many as could get in Tony's little

room pushed aliently in.

With infinite precaution Ma'am Tony drew from under the arm of the big man a tiny downy little ball of yellow and black that uitered a feeble and plaintlye "peep!" Tears of joy and relief coursed down Tony's fat cheeks as his first chicken was gently passed.

from hand to hand.

Ma'am Tony pushed her way out into the yard, and delivered the six new attivals to the yellow hen, who chuckled a hearty weight e and spread her broad wings.

The evening bells began to ring. "Seven!" announced Tony; "by my right lifted to the air Tony kissed it pussionately and almost devoured it with his beaming

"Let me have it," he pleaded with his wife; "Til be so careful of it?"

But the old woman was stony-hearted. She

bore the chicken away to its foster-mother, and then, returning, drove the crowd out of Tony's room, and shutting the door on him left him to rest, exhausted, but triumphant,